

Prince Napoleon. The Paris correspondent of the Post writes as follows concerning Prince Napoleon:— Side by side with the chance of the Orleans family hangs another, less brilliant, less worthy, but one which still occasionally crops up in a certain political circle, circumscribed enough, no doubt, but full of ambition and restlessness; it is the real though not avowed competitor of Prince Napoleon, first prince of the blood and cousin-german of the Emperor.

There are a few people who imagine that if the Empire were to come, in some way or other, to be overthrown, Prince Napoleon would have a chance of continuing a dynasty of which he at least believes himself to be the most legitimate representative. It is a hypothesis which must have been often suggested to the English public, as it has been to our own, under the name of the Duke of Orleans, and which died away without serious consequence. It is always very difficult to step surely into the darkness of futurity; still, it is possible, leaning on the data furnished by the present, to advance a little way into that which is to come.

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